

## Athletes collect food in 'Cats for Cans' event

Students hope to reach 8,000-pound goal to help the Flint Hills Breadbasket

Sam Diederich  
junior staff writer

Donating cans of green beans and peas might finally furnish students the opportunity to ask Jacob Pullen what it feels like to play shut-down defense while simultaneously scoring more points than a video game addict on a "Dance Dance Revolution" binge.

K-State student athletes will be collecting canned goods at the home football game this Saturday as part of the annual "Cats for Cans" fundraising event. All canned foods collected will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a Manhattan organization dedicated to feeding local families in need.

"People coming to the game this weekend can bring canned goods to their tailgate parties or to the stadium," said Tiana Shelton, junior in life sciences and member of the K-State equestrian team. "Athletes go around to collect the cans that were brought. It's a good event and it's always been really successful."

The food drive collected 6,300 pounds of food and more than \$4,000 in donations last year, said Kristin Waller, life skills coordinator of the department of intercollegiate athletics and academic counselor. Participants said they hope to surpass those totals this year.

"This year we have set a goal to try to collect 8,000 pounds of food," Waller said. "We haven't set a specific dollar amount, but from what we've been told by the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the food is very important this time of the year."

The food drive not only offers a chance to lend a hand to a local charity, but tailgaters donating canned goods

See CANS, Page 3

# HEALING

## 'Dream' facility planned for local autistic community

K-State 5th-year architecture students working with Flint Hills Autism Support Group for state-of-the-art facility

Brittany Stevens  
junior staff writer

Brandy Porter's son Will was developing as any other toddler would. However, before he reached the age of 3, Will's development began to slow, even regress. He no longer responded to his name, he stopped using words from his everyday vocabulary and did not find enjoyment in playing ball — an activity he used to love.

In 2006, doctors diagnosed Will with autism, an enveloping term for a wide spectrum of brain development disorders.

Now the 6-year-old spends three hours each morning doing in-home Applied Behavioral Analysis therapy working on math, fine motor, speech and reading skills. During the rest of the day he attends kindergarten, where he often disengages because the pace of class is either too fast or too slow for him.

What if Will had a facility he could go to right here in Manhattan that was specifically designed for his needs as an autistic child?

That is what professor Susanne Siepl-Coates' fifth-year architecture graduate studio has been working on since August.

Teaming up with the Flint Hills Autism Support Network, 10 students have studied the disease, researched autism-focused facilities abroad, observed autistic children at home and school and interviewed parents and professionals who are involved in the network. They did all of this to design an "architecturally healing," rather than institutional, facility.

"I have an interest in environments that have a supportive, therapeutic, possibly healing effect on people," Siepl-Coates said. "In my fifth-year studio, we have the opportunity to engage students in considering issues that are kind of beyond the required coursework."

Each student is in a yearlong process of creating a building design to facilitate what the net-



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Kyle White, senior in architecture, lays down the base of his model for a building centered around the needs of autistic individuals in the Manhattan community Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall.

work and Manhattan school districts already do.

In May, the designers will turn in their completed drawings, models and research over to parents with autistic children in Manhattan and the Flint Hills, who will then select a design. The hope is to raise funds, apply for grants and eventually see

what Porter called the "dream" facility come to fruition.

About six years ago, Helen Miller, autism coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden school district USD 383, founded the group for parents with autistic children from Manhattan and the Flint Hills region to support one another.

With about 120 autistic children, teenagers and adults between the ages of 3 and 21 in Manhattan, Miller said she saw a need.

Cheryl Richt, a parent with an autistic child, took over Miller's position last year as parent facilitator for the network. She said the purpose of the group, which holds meetings every other month, is for parents to network with other parents, share resources and talk about specific strategies that are working and the challenges they're having.

She said the group is "just a chance to share — really share our experiences."

Besides coming together to share ideas, the group has campaigned for autism legislation and hosted guest speakers. Last year, they put together the Flint Hills Summer Fun Camp for all children, not only those with autism.

Grandparents, teachers, adults with autism and community members who just want to learn more about the disorder have attended the group.

The facilities the architecture students envision would fulfill the need for a meeting place for the group and, depending on the design, would include a community center, a parent support center or a children's day care center.

Miller said having a place to go for leisure outside of the home is vital for autistic children "because of the social difficulties and the communication difficulties and the sensory difficulties our students have."

She also said the children are often isolated in their own hopes, and they need to be in community with others for their skills to continue to grow.

Kristin Van Dusen, senior in architecture, said she visualized an inviting modern farmhouse retreat in the country five miles outside of Manhattan for her design.

Her plan includes a space for children's therapy, a recreational area, a resource library and a place for parents and therapists to gather.

"It's also a place of healing for (the parents) instead of just for the kids — to have an escape for them

See AUTISM, Page 7

## Athletic representative inducted to Texas Hall of Fame for basketball achievements

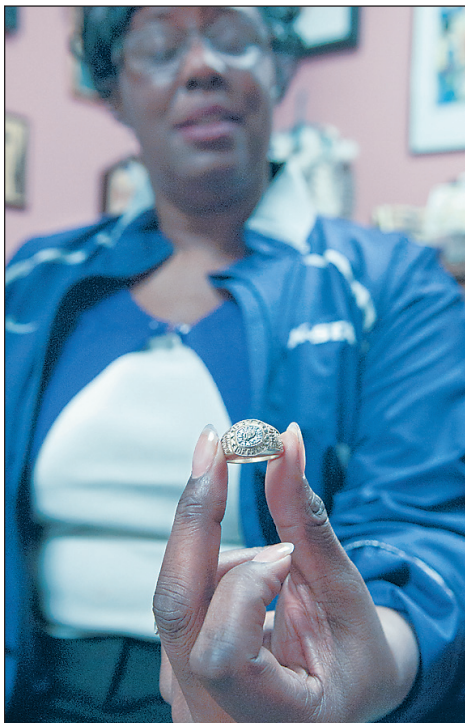
BeEtta Stoney is the first woman who is not affiliated with track to be inducted

Sean Frye  
junior staff writer

BeEtta "Be" Stoney has had quite the first month during her tenure as faculty athletics representative at K-State. In just over a month, she was inducted in the University of Texas at El Paso's Hall of Fame for her athletic achievements in women's basketball. She said she acclimated to her new job and has become familiar with the changes implemented by Athletics Director John Currie.

"The first couple of months, I have been very active," Stoney said. "Trying to catch up on rules and regulations; trying to introduce myself to the coaches of the different programs and their athletes. I've been pretty busy."

On Oct. 22, Stoney was inducted into the UTEP Athletics Hall of Fame. A small forward and guard for the Miners, she finished her career atop the all-time scoring list with 1,249 career



BeEtta Stoney, faculty athletics representative, scored 1,249 points in women's basketball while at the University of Texas at El Paso. Stoney said that while she was playing basketball, the ball was the same size as the men's ball, but soon after that it was changed.

Nathaniel LaRue  
Collegian

points from 1977 to 1981. She now ranks third on that list. She was the only woman selected for the honor in her induction class and is the first woman to be inducted who was not affiliated with the track team.

"It's really been an honor," Stoney said. "I remember the day the athletic director called me and informed me. I said, 'Are you sure?' It's amazing when an athletic program can honor their former athletes."

See STONEY, Page 7

## No pilot, no problem

KSU Salina program develops unmanned aviation technology

Sam Diederich  
staff writer

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman! No, it's an unmanned aerial vehicle. Watch as it glides through the sky with the grace of an eagle enrolled in tumbling class. See the shimmer of the aircraft's cone-shaped nose, painted so orange that rabbits are beginning to believe carrots can fly. Witness the hovering swoops and turns, more gentle than a 12-pack of Charmin Extra Soft toilet paper.

Such are the sights at the K-State College of Technology and Aviation in Salina. The advancement of aviation technology has reached a new era, and it is one of two unmanned aircrafts being piloted via remote control by aviators with their feet safely on the ground. K-State-Salina faculty members are spearheading this new evolution.

"Our program and this new technology definitely keep us on the crest of the wave, versus being on the backside," said Kurt Barnhart, professor and executive director for the Applied Aviation Research Center. "In the future, there are definitely going to be a whole lot more unmanned aircraft out there."

In a case of lucky coincidence, K-State's efforts in the unmanned aviation field began with a simple inquiry made by a person not associated with the university.

"Several years back, we were approached by a gentleman looking for some type of recovery system for an unmanned vehicle, and it was brought to the department's attention that this may be a good field for us to get into," said Eric Shappee, associate professor of the professional pilot program.

The department explored the possibility of venturing into the unmanned aircraft industry, and soon after, faculty members began to design their own program. Access to the appropriate technology is vital to the success of the program.

"Right now we have two (Unmanned Aircraft Systems), a Wolverine helicopter and an Aerosonde," said Josh Brungardt, director for the unmanned aerial systems program office.

The aircraft have varying capabilities. The Wolverine helicopter weighs in at 25 pounds and has a maximum flight time of almost 57 minutes, a time period that pales in comparison to the larger Aerosonde.

The Aerosonde, which has a design resembling that of a traditional airplane, has a wingspan of about 12 feet and weighs close to

See FLIGHT, Page 9

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ACROSS

1 Notes from the boss

6 Couric's employer

9 Vacationing

12 Open-mouthed

13 Exist

14 Clay, after 1964

15 Lost cause

16 Dugong's cousin

18 One

20 Approach

21 Jewel

23 Backing

24 Low singer

25 Satan's forte

27 Twangy

29 Most updated

31 Beta-carotene, e.g.

35 Hacienda brick

37 Ready for action

38 People

41 Eggs

43 Gist

44 One of HOMES

45 Appetite ruiners?

47 Authoritative

49 Hotel accomodation

52 All-purpose truck

53 Round Table address

54 Bas-soons' kin

55 Roulette bet

56 Snoop

57 Trousers

DOWN

1 Periodical, for short

2 Id counter-part

3 Set free

4 Admitting customers

5 Helvetica lack

6 Movie lot necessity

7 Actor Pitt

8 Sun

9 Yat- —

9 Author Joyce Carol —

10 Dog bane?

11 1980s

12 Pontiac model

17 Not digital

19 Scout master?

21 Come together

22 Actress Longoria Parker

24 — -relief

26 Couldn't keep a secret

28 Colander

30 1960s campus org.

32 Huge home

33 Ostrich's relative

34 CSA soldier

36 Derelicts' domain

38 Leg bone

39 Give a speech (up)

40 Queued

42 Man of morals?

45 Commotion

46 Brass instrument

48 Venomous viper

50 Asian holiday

51 Curvy character

Solution time: 25 mins.

M A R A G A S S H A M  
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Yesterday's answer 11-5

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55 56 57

Sticky Vicky | By Aman Srivastava and Yosuke Michishita

SURELY, 'CHANGE' HAS COME TO AMERICA AFTER OBAMA!

YEAH YEAH... WHY NOT, CAN'T BELIEVE SHE CHARGED ME \$4.75 FOR A PACK OF GUM.

... TO BE CONTINUED

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

3\* 2/

2 1-

7+ 2 3\*

2-

6\* 2/ 3-

3 2/

3- 4 5+

2-

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns  
senior staff writer

Cyclist transported to hospital with possible fractured leg

A local woman was transported by Emergency Medical Services for injuries suffered after being hit by a car, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department. Yun Chen, 26, of the 2000 block of Kerr Street, was riding her bicycle through the crosswalk at the intersection of Juliette and Bluemont avenues when she was hit by a 1999 Chevy Tahoe, according to a police report. Byron Alvarez, 33, the driver of the vehicle and resident of the 500 block of Pottawatomie Avenue, was turning north on

Juliette Avenue when he reportedly struck Chen, Captain Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said. The incident reportedly occurred around 9:20 p.m., and Chen was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for a possible fractured leg.

Woman arrested on suspicion of theft; \$10,000 bond set

A woman was arrested on Thursday on suspicion of theft, according to an RCPD report. Amber Corson, 28, was arrested around 12:30 a.m. on Thursday morning for a reported theft that occurred in September 2009, according to the police report. Bond was set at \$10,000.

COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Aaron Joseph Brumage, of the 1900 block of Beck Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Christopher John Crooks, of the 800 block of Juniper Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Nicholas Eugene Woods, of Overland Park, Kan., was booked for criminal trespassing and three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,500.

THURSDAY

Amber Lynn Corson, of Ogden, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Sherri Ann Fabre, of the 50 block of Corey Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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RP kansas state collegian

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-Britney Weiser

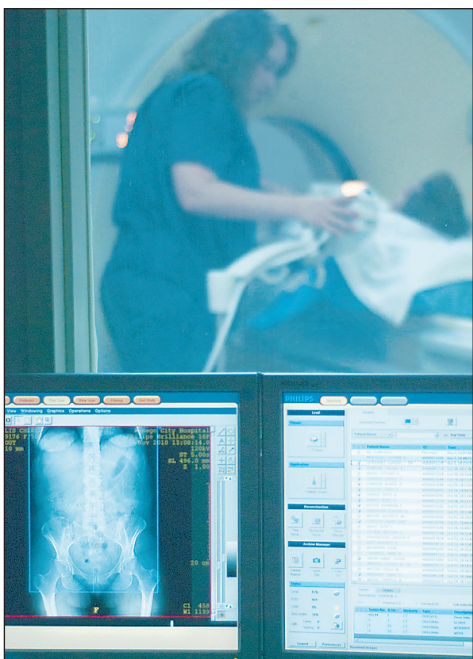
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# Satisfaction in job leads to No.1 ranking

**Nurse Emily Schraeder** administers an Open MRI at Wamego City Hospital on Nov. 3.



Heather Scott | Collegian

## Wamego City Hospital staff excited as “teenage girls at a slumber party”

**Katie Reilly**  
junior staff writer

Widespread job satisfaction is often a rare finding in a business, yet 95 percent of employees at Wamego City Hospital said they found their job satisfactory, a figure that contributed to its current No. 1 ranking in the nation for small hospitals.

The ranking, which was awarded by Modern Healthcare Magazine’s Best Places to Work in Healthcare program, did not just come overnight, however, said Shannan Flach, the hospital’s CEO.

Wamego City Hospital itself underwent an application process that required employees to fill out surveys on their job satisfaction in the workplace and engagement. Employees were asked questions concerning treatment at work and how they felt after leaving work, Flach said.

“With or without the award, our primary concern is for the patients and to provide a good work experience,” she said.

Flach and her staff received a notification in September that their hospital was in the running for the top 100 small hospitals in the nation. Flach’s executive assistant, Angie Barber, received the news and said she was visibly excited.

“We were referred to as a bunch of teenage girls at a slumber party,” Flach said.

The Wamego hospital is a part of Via Christi Health, a large provider of health care services in Kansas. The senior vice president of Via Christi Health Hospitals, Randy Peterson, was also very pleased with the honor.

“You have to have very engaged employees who are very happy with their work,” Peterson said. “That’s usually the first thing you work on.”

He went on to say that leadership played a major role in producing this high ranking.

“Wamego has developed a lot of leaders who interact with employees on a very positive level,” Peterson said.

He also pointed to the high workplace satisfaction score on the survey as one of the critical parts of the study, which helped Wamego when the magazine chose the hospital as No. 1 in the nation.

“It really all starts with what are our values,” Peterson said.

# Japanese restaurant to open in Aggieville

**Green Tea Sushi will open Nov. 10, bringing fresh sushi to Manhattan**

**Daniel Stewart**  
junior staff writer

K-State students can soon enjoy authentic sushi with the coming of the Green Tea Sushi restaurant in Aggieville. The sushi bar, currently finishing renovations, is renting the spot that used to house Happy Valley, a Chinese restaurant, on Laramie Street.

“We were looking for a place for a long time,” said Nicole Chi, co-owner of Green Tea. “This is a good place to be because of the school. We like the students. We were really lucky when looking for a space.”

Chi said after much searching, she found a store for rent in Manhattan and quickly realized the Little Apple would be the perfect place to set up shop. She said students should try to step outside of their bubble if they have never tried sushi before and come for a visit.

Among the extensive selection of sushi, customers can also order soups, salads and hibachi teriyaki, just to name a few.

For sushi lovers, the menu should provide plenty to gorge on. Shrimp tempura,



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Manhattan residents can find sushi at Panda Express in the K-State Student Union until the new sushi restaurant, Green Tea Sushi, is finished. The restaurant owners said all food will be served fresh.

beef negimaki and a special dish named the “love boat” are featured on the menu. The love boat is an actual wooden model ship covered with sushi.

Asheng Chi, Green Tea’s co-owner and Nicole Chi’s husband, is also the restaurant’s chef. He said his food is “pretty and special.”

“I can cut anything into a roll and make it pretty,” Chi said. “I have been cooking for seven years and cooked for the Big Apple in Manhattan, New York.”

Chi’s experience is reflected in the menu. Pictures of his work dot the pages of selections, including cucumber flowers, meals served on bamboo, and perfectly rolled sushi.

Students can also find sushi at Panda Express in the K-State Student Union.

Louise Liu, exchange student in business management, said she eats sushi from Panda Express often.

“It’s OK,” Liu said. “It doesn’t taste like it was made in a Japanese restaurant. It

doesn’t taste like the seafood is fresh either; it seems like it has been frozen. The prices are high, too.”

Panda Express offers basic sushi rolls, from California to rainbow rolls, with prices ranging from \$4.99 to \$6.99.

Asheng and Nicole Chi said Green Tea Sushi is the first Japanese restaurant in the city. All the food is made and served fresh, including salmon, which is rare in Manhattan, they said.

The restaurant opens Nov. 10.

# CANS | Donations stay in local community

Continued from Page 1

to converse with some of K-State’s student athletes.

“One thing that’s kind of appealing about it is that the community can interact with the athletes directly,” Shelton said. “People can speak to us face to face about competitions and we can get to know them on a more personal level.”

Student athletes aren’t the only ones pitching in, however. Waller said scholarship houses around the university

have been very active in the program, and the School of Leadership Studies has maintained a steady presence in all community charity work.

No matter which K-State organization is donating the cans, the cause remains a worthwhile endeavor.

“Together, as a university, we do a really good job of reaching out to the community,” Waller said. “Ultimately, I think people give just because it is a worthwhile cause and all donations stay in the local Manhattan community.”

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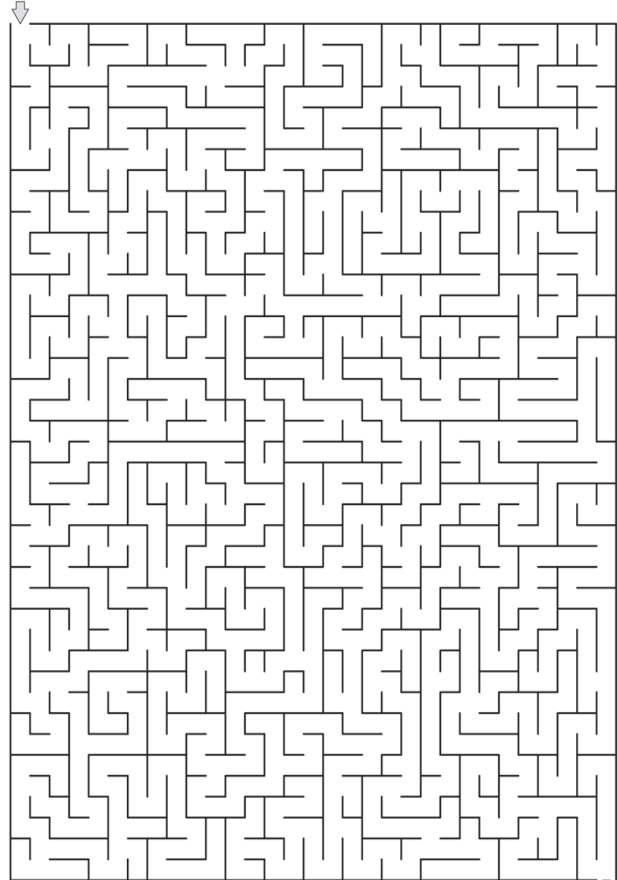
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RP



STREET TALK

What is the worst injury you have ever suffered?

"The worst injury I've ever had was a toe in a car wreck."




**Rebecca Stanfield**  
JUNIOR, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

"I broke my collar bone snowboarding my freshman year of high school."



**Elijah Mitchell**  
SOPHOMORE, OPEN OPTION

"I broke my humerus bone in fourth grade playing football in the backyard."




**Ryan Yenni**  
FRESHMAN, BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

"I had four concussions in one soccer season playing in high school."




**Bre Stout**  
SENIOR, BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

"I was kicked in the face when playing basketball. My eye was swollen shut."



**Brett Wilkinson**  
FRESHMAN, BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

"When I was 3 or 4, I was playing with a machete and dropped it on my toe ... my grandmother just put hydrogen peroxide on it."



**Mark Weatherford**  
SOPHOMORE, SPANISH EDUCATION

"My junior year of high school, I broke my wrist swing dancing."



**Alyssa Blackburn**  
SOPHOMORE, COMMUNICATION STUDIES

"I fell off a slide when I was 10 years old and got a concussion."



**Benjamin Boyles**  
JUNIOR, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

# DECEPTION

## Human rights activists in China ignore women



Cherry Leaym

Earlier this year, Han Han, a Chinese race car driver and writer, made Time magazine's list of the world's top 100 most influential people. In China, Han Han is admired by countless young fans. His blogs are followed closely by millions. There is only one reason behind all this cult of personality: He is daring enough to criticize the Chinese government, using blunt remarks, with his real identity. He is, therefore, portrayed as a human rights advocate for Chinese people by his fans.

But what is he really? Let's take a look at a few remarks he has made about women:

"I don't know who will change the world (in a positive way), but I know he must be a man. And I know for sure the world will be destroyed by a woman. Even Hitler was unable to commit to destroying the world, because men always consider a lot of things before making a decision. But a woman would destroy the world just because her boyfriend cheated on her."

He has also blogged: "My ideal future wife needs to be obedient."

A Jan. 26 article by C. Custer on *chinageeks.org* quoted a film review by Han Han about the Chow Yun-Fat movie "Confucius":

"Also, because the director is female, I will encourage her with a point. But it must be said, that whether it's this female director's 'Confucius' or another female director's 'I am Liu Yuejin,' their grasp of non-emotional films, especially the more complex/intricate ones, is rather weak. I don't understand why they don't make films about love or life [instead], which is what female directors are good at. Zhang Aijia's 'Heartbeat' or Xu Anhua's 'Day and Night in Tianshui' are good movies by female directors. Why should women embarrass themselves?"

Can a sexist man be a human rights advocate? Many Chinese people feel strongly about human rights, but few understand that women are almost half of China's population and human rights include those of women as well. Even fewer understand that as long as unfair social stratification between men and women is regarded as "normal," this stratification between the potentates and the public will never change.

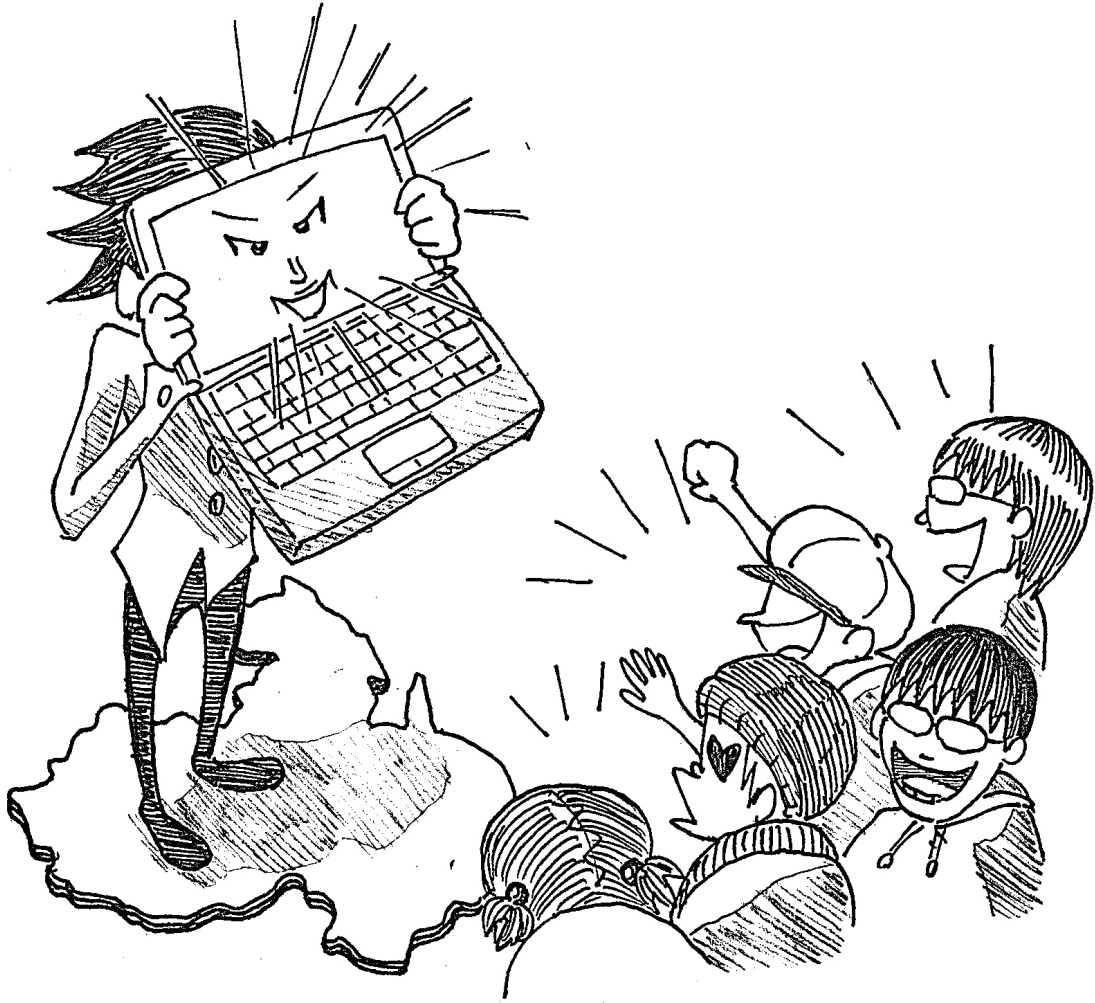


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

In my opinion, sexists wail about human rights issues for two reasons: Either they hate the way they, themselves, are treated, or they look at being a human rights advocate as a route to money and fame. Han Han is more likely the latter case.

A June 3 CNN article, "Han Han: China's rebel blogger," reported Han Han's biography. After dropping out of high school, he published and sold books but was not famous until he discovered Internet blogging and picked sensitive topics to discuss in his blog that people normally dare not discuss with their real identities. He has been smart enough not to call for any action or to push for change, which keeps him and his blog safe.

Some people might say Han Han is intelligent, but I think he is a true high school dropout who devoted all his time trying to become famous. Some also might say Han Han is keeping a low profile because he refuses to do speeches and doesn't accept many interviews, but I think it is because he doesn't want to make too many stupid mistakes that will ruin his fame. After all, improvisational speech in public requires more real talent than taking your time typing on a computer at home.

Lust for power drives a sexist to cry about the "human rights issue." In China, real feminist leaders cannot become famous, but fake "human rights advocates" can.

The most famous feminist movement leader in the history of China was Qiu Jin in the early 1900s. She called for a women's rebellion against the masculine society and was murdered for trying to overthrow the Qing kingdom. Although she is still regarded as a hero today, I have some serious doubts about her.

It's easy to see from her publications that she believes all the problems in China were because the Qing kingdom was ruled by the Manchu minority group. She used angry words toward all Manchu people, including those who were not in power. China had been ruled by different minority groups and the Han majority during the different dynasties, but the problem each dynasty had was very similar. The failure of the Qing dynasty had nothing to do with being ruled by the Manchu minority. Is it possible she was just using the feminist title to gather women to help get rid of the Manchu people?

Some of her life's details puzzle me even more. She abandoned her

two small children and never wrote to them, but she showed much care and concern toward her nephews because they had the same last name as her. Can somebody who values a last name more than a blood relationship be a real feminist? Another remark she made in her letter to her brother implied the answer: "I do not care about love at this point in my life; all I care about is my fame after my death."

The first Chinese man who promised equality to women was Hong Xiuquan, a rebel against the Qing Dynasty in the mid-1800s. He promised to treat all men and women equally and abolish polygamy, foot binding and prostitution, but did not live up to his promises and, in fact, kept dozens of concubines.

Compared to these other "human rights advocates," Han Han doesn't seem that bad. At least he didn't try to exploit women by deception. But none of them are the true answer to women's problems in China, and we are still waiting for our first true feminist leader to appear.

**Cherry Leaym is a 2008 K-State alumna. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Campus must implement, follow bicycle safety for everyone's sake

I was hit by a car on campus on Tuesday. I was headed home on my bike, as usual. Instead of riding on the sidewalk, I was riding on the right side of the one-lane alley between Seaton Court and the Power Plant and English/Counseling Services buildings.

This is what I was supposed to do. Bikes are considered vehicles and they don't have any business on pedestrian sidewalks, such as those on campus. Bicyclists often don't obey these rules, due to inconvenience, lack of knowledge of the rules or both. This puts pedestrians at risk for collisions. There has been a rash of bicycle-pedestrian collisions on campus this year.

At the same time, bicycles have a hard time fitting in on roads as well. The police might consider them vehicles, but they are not treated that way by many motorists and are often difficult to see.

This was the problem for me Tuesday. While it

was easy for me to see the oncoming motorist, she did not see me until she ran into me by making a sudden turn toward the single available parking space in the area. After flying through the air, I landed on my left shoulder and my head. My cracked helmet is evidence that it surely saved me from significant head injury. I'm writing this with a sling to ease the strain on my fractured left shoulder blade and a broken finger.

Ironically, I was asked by K-State administrators two weeks ago to work with other campus officials to develop and implement a plan for increased bicycle safety on campus. We came up with a reasonable plan to update campus maps, install pavement markings about where bikes should and should not go and educate students, faculty and staff about safe riding principles. These efforts can and will make a difference, but only if our bicycling, car riding and pedestrian

communities take active interest.

As I sit here and look from my office at the bicyclists regularly blowing through a stop sign at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Old Claflin Road, I realize we have a long way to go. I would love to work and live in a campus culture more concerned about the safety of bicyclists. At the same time, the responsibilities fall equally with bicyclists to follow the rules of the road and ride reasonably alongside vehicles that can easily cause harm to themselves as well as others. In a compact campus with over 20,000 people roaming around in all manner of vehicles and directions, we owe it to each other as members of the K-State family to always do so with respect and care.

**Ben Champion**  
Director of Sustainability at K-State  
Member of City of Manhattan Bicycle Advisory Committee

## Open marriages can work without love lost

I'm writing in response to Jillian Aramowicz's Oct. 28 article about how marriages have become too casual. I also have seen people from my classes who get married younger and start families and, many times, the situation doesn't end well.

I agree these people need to think long and hard about the decision they are making. We are so young, and have so much living to do before settling down. However, I do not agree with the statement that people who propose open marriages are "off their rockers."

There has been evidence that humans are not wired for monogamy. In a book titled "Sex at Dawn: The Prehistoric Origins of Modern Sexuality," Christopher Ryan stated humans are "arguably the most sexual species on Earth."

He also said that "a nonpossessive, gregarious sexuality was the human norm until the rise of agriculture and private property just 10,000 years ago."

I'm not knocking monogamy. I hope someday to find the kind of love people like my grandparents have found, but a love like that is not easy. Despite

how in love you might be and how devoted you are to your partner, there are always going to be temptations. And for some couples, the solution is just to be a little more free in their marriage. That doesn't necessarily mean they love each other less.

I have been in an open relationship for almost two years while I attended a community college and my boyfriend was here at K-State, and while he studied abroad in Italy. This arrangement has not been easy, with plenty of jealousy and hurt and tears. I also think those things come with most monogamous relationships.

Now that we finally live in the same city, we appreciate each other so much more. I honestly think this has made us much closer. While I realize open relationships and marriages may not be right for everyone, it doesn't make it OK to condemn those who choose it as a lifestyle. I speak from experience; it doesn't make them crazy and it sure doesn't make them any less in love.

**Lindsay Vannaman**  
Junior in English

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# NO DOUBT

## Wildcats win big in first exhibition match 91-25

Chris Wallace  
junior staff writer

On Halloween, Fort Hays State played the Jayhawks fairly close, losing the game 83-62. Fast-forward half a week to the team's next game, in Manhattan, and K-State left little doubt about who the better team was.

The Wildcats dominated in every single facet of the game, winning the contest 91-25 in front of 3,485 spectators at Bramlage Coliseum.

After the teams traded baskets, K-State broke things open early in the first half. Effective defense and ball handling led to fast break baskets from junior forward Branshea Brown and sophomore guard Taelor Karr. Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers was credited with assists on both plays. That led to a 10-2 K-State advantage heading into Fort Hays State's first timeout.

That sequence set up the tone for the rest of the game. The Wildcats never looked back from that point.

Besides a 16-0 run at the beginning of the contest, K-State went on runs of 10-0 and 16-0. It took until 12:49 remained in the first half for Fort Hays State to register its first field goal. In the meantime, K-State had already tallied 18 points and four turnovers and held the Tigers to 1-9 shooting. At halftime, the Wildcats led 48-9.

The Lady Tigers were not able to get easy shots off, as the Wildcats' defense pressured them into difficult and forced opportunities. Fort Hays State shot a little over 10 percent for the first half.

The Lady Tigers took 13 3-pointers and only made one. They also committed 12 turnovers. Some other telling stats were the rebounds, assists and points in the paint. K-State led the rebounding margin 31-11, the assist margin 12-1, and points in the paint 30-2.

Eight different players scored for K-State in the first half, while 11 players saw action on the court. Chambers led the team with 10 points and four assists. Karr led the team with six rebounds at the half.

Head coach Deb Patterson, in her 15th season behind the bench at K-State, liked what she saw from the Wildcats.

"It was great to have the opportunity to play everyone and allow them to get a feel," she said. "It was a great starting point, and I am pleased with our effort."

Karr agreed with Patterson.

"We are definitely a much more athletic team



K-State forward **Jalana Childs**, junior, shoots during the first half of the women's basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 5, 2009. The Wildcats played their first exhibition match of the season Thursday night, beating Fort Hays 91-25.

this year," Karr said. "We want to make the game up-tempo and push it because we know we can score and get some easy baskets off that."

Patterson was also proud of her team's defense in the first half.

"I think we did a great job just on playing the concepts that we have been working on," she said. "I think that we were accountable on the defensive end throughout the course of the game, not just collectively, but individually."

The second half was much of the same thing for K-State, as the Wildcats kept the energy level ele-

**"We want to make the game up-tempo and push it because we know we can score and get some easy baskets off that."**

**Taelor Karr**,  
sophomore guard

vated. Baskets from sophomore guard Mariah White, Brown and Karr helped the Wildcats reassert their dominance and left no uncertainty about how the rest of the game would look.

K-State finished the contest with 50-percent field goal shooting. The team recorded 32 points off turnovers and 27 points from rebounding their misses.

Freshman forward Brianna Kulas led the team in scoring, with 19 points on 7-8 shooting from the floor.

Four other Wildcats scored in double figures for the team, and 10 players were able to put points on the board. The bench scored 35 points for the team.

Patterson said she liked the scoring balance.

"I think that it can be a potential positive for us this year," she said. "We have

got to continue to establish some kind of depth."

Junior forward Jalana Childs praised Kulas.

"I thought she was bomb," she said. "She did really well. I did not really expect her to shoot as well as she did tonight. I did not know what to expect, but I am pleased as Coach is with her play."

K-State plays its final exhibition match against Washburn at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8. After that, the Wildcats will head into regular season play with a contest against Grambling State in the Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 12.

## Jury in on 'goofy' Judge



**Ashley Dunkak**

Though I featured Wally Judge in an article that ran Tuesday, I feel like those 1,200 or so words did not convey just how much of a factor he is shaping up to be for the Wildcats. He has the body to make a huge impact on the court, but I believe his personality will allow him to be an even more influential leader and a great representative of K-State in general.



**JUDGE**

I spent around 20 minutes questioning and listening to Judge at the basketball media day, and I can't express, though certainly I'm going to try, how much

he impressed me.

His easy manner, good sense of humor, patience and candid responses endeared him to anyone within earshot.

First off, this guy is hilarious — really. Some of my favorite moments that Wednesday were his references to senior teammate Jacob Pullen.

He described the guard as a mentor, then added with a grin, "It's kind of hard to look up to him since he's 5-foot-8."

Later, the forward mentioned a moment he will never forget: Pullen telling him he could see him being a leader after Judge handled himself well at a press conference. As Judge described it, Pullen put his arm around the forward, "which shocked me, because I didn't think he could reach." Another smile.

Teammate and roommate Nick Russell confirmed this jovial aspect of Judge's personality, explaining that the forward's big, tall body is a guise that hides his propensity for entertaining behavior.

"You wouldn't know, but he's super goofy. He's so goofy," Russell said, laughing. He also mentioned how, while sitting in his room, he sometimes hears Judge randomly singing Justin Bieber songs or sees him run through the house, making weird noises. Russell, sophomore guard, said he loves being around Judge.

Something else I noticed about Judge is how he appeared very much at ease with the whole environment. The sophomore stood and answered question after question after question, many of them ones he has heard many times before because reporters come and go at different times. Never did he give the impression he had something better to do or appear at all inconvenienced — though as a student athlete, I'm sure he is as busy as anyone else.

His openness when answering the many probing questions of reporters spoke volumes. It showed confidence for him to speak about the pressure of expectations for him last year, about the loss to Butler that he still watches regularly, and about his maturation as a player.

For a sophomore to respond modestly and realistically about being picked as preseason No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference shows the exact kind of maturity he talked about. His comfort with expectations — he said if you want to be the best, pressure is always on — also showed a certain grace beyond his 20 years.

I also appreciated his heartfelt discussion about the influential women in his life — in particular, his mother and grandmother. Both their names are tattooed on his wrists, and he said he doesn't know where he would be without them. His grandmother passed away during his junior year of high school, but his mother still watches his games on TV. He always has lots of voice mails from her after games, though he said he doesn't know why; he describes his mom as an amazing woman who raised four boys by herself and never gave up but says, lovingly, that she doesn't know a free throw from a touchdown.

Head coach Frank Martin met Wally's mom, and he described the family as "beautiful people that have fought numerous challenges to raise him and to make him just the great kid that he is."

To quote the coach, he's a big-time kid.

I couldn't agree more.

**Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in Spanish, journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Women's basketball to offer rewards program for fans

Sam Nearhood  
staff writer

To increase the number of people who attend women's basketball games this year, external motivation for attendance has increased exponentially.

This season, the department of intercollegiate athletics is creating a rewards program designed to bring bigger crowds to Bramlage Coliseum for women's basketball games, in the same vein as the Purple Pit Rewards System for volleyball.

To enter the program, students need to pick up a punch

card in the southeast entrance of Bramlage at any men's or women's basketball game. They can get one at a volleyball match if they did not stop by the table in the K-State Student Union earlier this week.

Then students simply present their card at each women's basketball game to receive credit for their attendance. They are then entered into the prize category, which consists of three levels based on the number of attended events. At each of the three levels, and while supplies last, students receive a guaranteed prize and are entered into a

drawing for a larger prize.

Students hit the first level after going to six games. For this, they will receive a glass tumbler and be entered in the drawing for one of two iPod Shuffles. After nine games, they will rise to the second level and be rewarded with a pair of aviator glasses adorned with a ferocious Powercat and one entry in a drawing for a flat-screen television.

If students attend 12 of the 17 home games, they will obtain a purple scarf — once again in high style, with a Powercat for good measure — and will be

entered into a drawing for a trip to Chicago, which includes round-trip airfare for two from Manhattan Regional Airport to O'Hare International.

As students progress through the ranks, they earn the chance to win the prize drawing in all three categories. However, if a student wins the drawing for one prize, he or she will not be eligible for another prize.

Registration is open throughout the season, but the first 300 students to attend three games will receive a T-shirt; one can wager good money there will be a Powercat somewhere.

or Halo, often dominating their opponents.

Most weekends, the trio spend time together by going out and enjoying the Manhattan nightlife. It seems a sort of brotherhood is manifesting itself on an intramural basketball court.

"I've always wanted to do intramurals basically since I knew what they were," Wilen said. "Ryan and Jackson are some of my best friends here at K-State, so it will be fun playing with them."

Another asset to their game will be their experience playing together already. The three of them often play pick-up games

at the Peters Recreation Complex.

"I think it will be a fun experience playing with guys from my floor since we are such good friends, and also since we often play basketball together at the Rec," Brock said.

Overall, the three players look to be a force to be reckoned with throughout the intramural basketball season.

They'll be competing on three different teams, they live on the same floor, and they are great friends who spend plenty of time together on and off the court.

"Goodnow third floor is going to win it all," Kelly said.

## Three friends, neighbors excited for basketball intramurals

Sean Frye  
staff writer

Whenever a new basketball intramural season rolls around, most teams signed up envision winning a title. In many cases, winning a title comes down to how much a team gels. For three people who live on the third floor of Goodnow Hall, teamwork might be their biggest advantage, as they intend to play in three separate leagues together.

Jackson Brock, Ryan Kelly, and Blair Wilen, freshmen in architecture, athletic training and marketing, hail from Houston, Texas; Arlington, Texas; and

Olney, Md., respectively. They decided to join the resident hall league, the co-ed league and the 6-foot-and-under league together.

Brock and Kelly, who were high school classmates at Lamar High School, said they are excited to be playing together along with Wilen.

"All three of us love basketball and are good friends, so we decided to start a few teams," said Brock. "I have known Ryan since I was 9 and we have played basketball together throughout those years, and Blair has become my good friend recently here at Kansas State."

Each player in the trio pos-

sesses unique abilities. Kelly is a fast guard who can drive to the basket. Wilen is a spot-up 3-point shooter who can guard the perimeter on defense as well. And Brock, despite his height, is a presence inside who can eat up rebounds to get second-chance points.

"They are athletic enough, and I know what we can do. We are on the same page," Kelly said.

These teammates gel not only on the court, but also off the court. More often than not, they said they could be found in Wilen's room listening to music and playing Xbox 360 online, whether it is NCAA Football 11



# RAP IT UP

## Trio to perform hip-hop song about K-State at Texas game

**Tiffany Roney**  
senior staff writer

When three K-State students presented their original hip-hop song, “K-State Stand Up,” at a campus talent show last year, they had no idea Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, would ask them to perform the song at this weekend’s game against Texas.

“It was definitely something that we just kind of did for fun, and we kind of thought people would like it, but we didn’t think it would blow up like this,” said Tyler Keast, junior in marketing, whose stage name is TK.

Joe Goll, freshman in business administration and member of the trio, said ever since they posted the video of their song on YouTube, the video has received about 2,000 plays per day. As of Thursday evening, the video had been viewed over 14,000 times.

While the song’s exposure has come quickly, Steven Rayvonne Freeman, sophomore in English and man behind the stage name Supasauce, said the trio’s success has faced a few speed bumps along the way.

When the trio used the song to compete in Beta Sigma’s annual Blue Apollo talent show, it did not place.

“I think the judges were not really feeling it,” Freeman said. “They were a little on the older side, though, so it’s hard to rap to the older crowd.”

However, the trio used their lack of success in the beginning to make changes to the song so it would be better received.

Keast said they reconnected to record a higher-quality version, and Freeman said they changed the lyrics to make the song more school-appropriate, at Bosco’s suggestion.

Freeman described the process of writing a hip-hop song this way: The rap-



Tiffany Roney | Collegian

**Joe Goll**, freshman in business administration, **Rayvonne Freeman**, sophomore in creative writing, and **Tyler Keast**, junior in marketing, practice their hip-hop song, “K-State Stand Up,” in the parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. After seeing the trio perform at a talent show, Vice President of Student Life Pat Bosco invited the trio to perform a more school-appropriate version of the song at Saturday’s game against Oklahoma State.

pers generate an idea — in this case, creating a song for K-State — and then find a compatible beat, put together the hook, also known as the chorus, and finally write the verses.

“We all tried to go on different topics, so we didn’t repeat things in the song, so we kind of wrote individually,” Keast said. “I would do my verse and then let them hear it, and then the next one would do theirs and let us hear it.”

Keast said he wrote the first verse and the chorus,

“It’s definitely something that we all dream about and something that we all want to take as a career. We definitely have a lot of passion for it.”

**Joe Goll**  
Freshman, business administration

Freeman wrote the second verse and Goll wrote the third verse.

“We just kind of did it like that, and we all had something different to talk about,” Keast said.

In addition to receiving thousands of plays on You-

Tube and capturing Bosco’s attention, the song has also been noticed by radio stations and a clothing company.

“I don’t think the fun has really begun yet,” Freeman said.

Statewide FM radio sta-

tions KJCK 97.5 and KACZ 96.3 have contacted the trio with requests to put “K-State Stand Up” on the stations. The song is scheduled to air early next week, if not today.

Freeman said T-shirt company “CreateMyTec” contacted him to make “K-State Stand Up”-related apparel, from T-shirts to hoodies.

Keast said the three of them have also been meeting with K-State attorneys to get the song copyrighted so they can sell it on iTunes.

“Everything’s just constantly been improving, and

there’s always new opportunities for us, so, I mean, I don’t really see any reason to slow it down,” Goll said. “It’s definitely something that we all dream about and something that we all want to take as a career. We definitely have a lot of passion for it.”

The trio will perform “K-State Stand Up” at the football game this weekend.

For more information on each of the rappers, see their websites at [reverbnation.com/tk913](http://reverbnation.com/tk913), [reverbnation.com/supasauce](http://reverbnation.com/supasauce) and [myspace.com/theofficialjoegoll](http://myspace.com/theofficialjoegoll).

## If ‘Real Housewives’ came to Manhattan



Elena Buckner

Orange County, Calif.; New York; Atlanta; New Jersey; Washington, D.C.; Beverly Hills, Calif. What do all these locations have in common? They all have some of their “Real Housewives” flaunting themselves weekly on Bravo.

On the shows, women spend thousands of dollars without thinking, throw tantrums if they have to sit in the second row instead of the first at a fashion show, start getting Botox injections as preventative maintenance at age 25 and enjoy their life in the lap of luxury.

That is not to say their lives are not without heartbreak; not an episode passes without the distant rumblings of a messy divorce looming overhead or a nasty spat between housewives ending long-lasting friendships.

However, the women are quick to find comfort in their homes, their children or their diamonds, and life moves on as normal.

So, what would life be like as a real housewife of Manhattan? It would most likely involve amenities like groceries bought only from People’s Grocery or the new Ray’s Apple Market — only the most expensive will do — and press box passes to all major K-State sporting events.

The housewives’ children would not attend Manhattan public schools; instead, they would study at home, under the guidance of expensive, highly qualified personal tutors and coaches.

Academic areas would not be limited to the usual reading, writing and math, but would also include subjects like tennis, current events and modern languages.

The children would also be expert equestrians, sometimes lending an hour of their

talent to performing before a competition for K-State’s equestrian team.

The housewives’ husbands would hold a variety of jobs, from undeniably important ones like the dean of one of K-State’s colleges or head coach of a high-performing or popular sport, to less well-known positions like president of a country club or owner of an Aggieville business.

Manhattan Regional Airport would see the housewives regularly as they prepared to board private planes headed to Kansas City, Chicago and Saint Louis for shopping, hair appointments, spa procedures or cosmetic surgery — things you just “can’t get” in Manhattan.

They would track their popularity with the K-State student body by how many crowded house parties they could attend and find recognition — drunken shouts of “Hey, aren’t you ... ?” would become an important and cherished part of their lives.

Most important, however, is the impact they would have on K-State football and men’s basketball games.

Because their wealth and popularity would provide them with never-before-imagined talent, each game would feature a new rendition of “The Star Spangled Banner” and at least one “guest member” of the Classy Cats.

Advertising would center around pictures of the housewives and their children — husbands rarely, if ever, present — wearing customized K-State apparel, featuring an overabundance of Swarovski crystals forming the KSU for the girls and edgy, hand-stitched versions of Willie the Wildcat soft cashmere sweaters for the boys.

After a brief glance at the horror that would ensue if Manhattan wives truly became reality TV stars, it’s easy to see Manhattan and K-State have a lot to offer TV watchers of the world. So when you see Kansan women broadcast across the country on a TV near you, you’ll know whom to thank.

**Elena Buckner is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).**

## Polish student discusses dating, class schedule, daily activities in Wroclaw



courtesy photo

**Aleksandra “Ola” Bednarek**, student at University of Wroclaw, said Poland has an almost zero-tolerance policy toward drunk driving.

**Elena Buckner**  
edge editor

*Aleksandra “Ola” Bednarek is part of our weekly series on international life and travel featuring K-State students who have experienced studying abroad and students living and studying in their own countries worldwide. Bednarek, who lives in Wroclaw, Poland, is 20 years old and studies journalism, public relations and corporate image at the Uniwersytet Wroclawski (University of Wroclaw) in Poland. Bednarek speaks Polish, French and English and is considering studying German in the future.*

**What is a typical academic schedule?**

It’s about 11 subjects, so about 330 hours for a year. In week, it’s circa 20 hours. It takes three years to graduate and then two years of masters.

**What kind of campus does your school have?**

We don’t have any campus, but other universities do. We have only a few buildings where students can live, but

it’s hard to get a room there — it’s for the poorest people.

**Do most students live in university housing or find their own accommodation? Does the university offer any sort of meal plan?**

We have to find an accommodation on our own. But it’s better to live in a flat — there is more space and parties only if you want to have some. For meals we have a few bars with cheap and good meals. I recommend them.

**Do most students have a car? What is the most common method of transportation?**

Some of them have cars, but the most common are trams and buses.

**Is there a common “problem” at or around your school or the city?**

Not at all. Of course there are some thefts, but it’s “normal” in Poland.

**What do you do on the weekends?**

Work and meet friends,

but many people go home each weekend.

**What is the most popular night for drinking and where do people go? What is the most common drink?**

Every Thursday, people go to a special part of the city where clubs are. Most people drink beer in pubs and vodka at home.

**What is the dating scene like? What is a typical date?**

It’s hard to say. It depends how the people who are dating are. Some of them go to the park, others for a concert, to a pub. It just depends.

**What do people do for fun without alcohol?**

They go to the cinema, to concerts or out for eating.

**How common is tobacco use? What’s the most popular “drug” after alcohol?**

Tobacco is really popular; it’s before alcohol. Next, I think, is marijuana.

**What’s a common stereotype you or your friends**

**have about Americans or American universities?**

Many people think Americans are tolerant, easygoing, relaxed, slutty, proud, stupid — they don’t know where Poland is — and warm — I mean, they are kind to everyone.

**What is your favorite thing or random fact about your country?**

That we cannot drive after drinking even one sip of beer.

**How do you feel about your current government?**

It’s not bad, but they don’t do anything special; they just exist. But they are much better than their opposition. That’s why I did vote for them.

**What kind of music do you listen to?**

All different kinds: rock, classic, alternative, punk and mainstream.

**Where is your favorite place to shop?**

Anywhere near my home; it is simpler that way.



# STONEY | Award winner part of wave of change in K-State athletics



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian  
**BeEtta Stoney**, faculty athletics representative, played for the University of Texas at El Paso for four years, from 1977 to 1981, finishing her career atop the all-time scoring list, on which she is now No. 3.

## Continued from Page 1

Even before her tenure at her new position, she had taken notice of the new changes and perspectives brought in by Currie, who took over the helm in May 2009.

“John Currie brings in a new perspective,” Stoney said. “Usually with the changing of the guards, it brings a new perspective. His ties with K-State were minimal at first. So it’s always good to hear another person’s experiences and I like the changes he has implemented. He really communicates well

with the staff and the fans alike.” So while Stoney has been at the helm for just over a month, her presence has already been felt by the K-State community, and she seems to be apart of a wave of change the athletic community is seeing throughout the campus.

# AUTISM | Concrete decisions not yet made, ‘fairy godmother’ needed

## Continued from Page 1

because they lead really busy lives,” Van Dusen said.

Josh Hartman, senior in architecture, said he pictured a playful space in downtown Manhattan that fosters physical activity, complete with a ball pit, a pool and a gymnasium. Hartman’s design also consists of a Snoezelen room, a multi-sensory explorative space with varying textures, pillows and lighting.

Hartman said he wants to give autistic children “an awesome facility that they deserve.”

Concrete decisions about the design, budget, site and funding have not yet been made.

“I am excited to see what the students have,” Porter said. “I am very impressed by the work and the research these students have already done. I am happy to have the opportunity to work with them and hope to have a facility sometime in our area that makes people want to come and do the same thing in their area.”

Richt said all that is left is to find a “fairy godmother” to sponsor the facility.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian  
**Josh Hartman**, senior in architecture, glues pieces of his model for the building for autistic individuals in the Manhattan community Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall.

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# K-State, Oklahoma State to face off in top-10 matchup

**Shana Barnett**, freshman in animal sciences and industry, competes in equitation over fences during the equestrian meet against South Carolina on Oct. 29. The equestrian team will compete today at Timber Creek Stables against Oklahoma State.



Nathaniel LaRue  
Collegian

## Ashley Dunkak sports editor

Thanks to victories over nationally-ranked teams in Baylor and South Carolina, the K-State equestrian team is now listed as No. 7 in the nation. The Wildcats’ next opponent is No. 4 Oklahoma State, and K-State hosts the Cowboys at TimberCreek Stables beginning at 9 a.m. today.

Head coach Casie Lisabeth said in a Tuesday press release that K-State (4-2) would

have a busy week as it tried to quickly prepare for a great team in the Cowboys (2-2).

“We have had some big success in the arena at home and hope to build on that momentum,” Lisabeth said. “Our team is riding great, and we expect to push them harder and harder each week to prepare for the next competition and clean up the mistakes from the past ones.”

The Wildcats will have 26 student athletes competing in the meet.



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# Wrestlers entertain with body slams, metal trays Wed. night



photos by Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

The wrestlers of the Extreme Midget Wrestling Federation come together in a huddle before the match at R.C. McGraw's on Wednesday evening. After the match, the wrestlers faced a 14-hour car ride and then another grueling match in yet another city.



Lil' Nasty Boy stomps Skinny Timmy in the face. Nasty Boy and Timmy were both involved in a three-person match with another wrestler, Mike Hawk. Nasty Boy said he has been wrestling for 28 years and was inspired to wrestle by watching it on television as a child.



Middle: Lil' Nasty Boy celebrates after winning the three-person match against Skinny Timmy and Mike Hawk. Nasty Boy endured punches to the face, body slams and metal trays to emerge victorious. Right: Lil' Nasty Boy chokes Skinny Timmy with a chain.

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LOCATED IN THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FLIGHT | College developing unmanned aerial systems degree

Continued from Page 1

40 pounds. In proper conditions, the Aerosonde could potentially remain in flight for almost an entire day.

"We can actually launch an aircraft, put it in orbit above a site for a good 20 hours and continue to receive information," Brungardt said. "A manned aircraft would have to land every few hours because of the limitations of the human being."

Such a lengthy flight time is typical for unmanned aerial vehicles. According to the aviation program's website, the longest flight time on record for a UAV is 52 hours. Such a capability could come in handy during natural disaster recovery efforts, Shappee said.

"The Kansas Guard really wanted the capabilities to maneuver around the state, and that came out of Greensburg," Shappee said, referring to the tornado that hit Greensburg, Kan., in May 2007. "They wanted the capability to send an unmanned aircraft into the area to search for survivors and things of that sort."

In such a disaster, an unmanned aircraft not only makes search and rescue more effective, but it also provides an element of convenience.

"We have a mobile command trailer that we actually have all of the aircraft in," said Brungardt. "To travel, we could just hitch it to a truck, drive down to the site and launch when we get there. Our aircraft can launch from a catapult system, or, if it is on top of a car, we can launch once the car has reached a speed of 45 mph."

Catapults and rescue missions might be the flashier portion of the program, but



courtesy photo

equally important is the emergence of academic opportunities furnished by the aircraft and their experts.

The College of Aviation offers three unmanned aerial systems courses and is currently developing a curriculum for a degree in the field.

"Career fields for students with these skills are wide open," Shappee said. "They can go out and work as a military contractor, and there are tons of companies looking for students with manned certification and unmanned certification."

Brungardt agreed, saying certification is a necessity for individuals seeking employment in the field.

"The momentum is just going to keep building. We really just don't see an end in sight."

Kurt Barnhart,  
professor and executive director,  
applied aviation research center

"There is really nothing unmanned about an unmanned aircraft. There is always a pilot somewhere

monitoring the system," Brungardt said. "To operate these aircraft, you are going to need a pilot's certificate

ogy."

While much innovation has taken place in the field of unmanned aviation, the technology's full potential remains years away from being realized.

"We are just now getting a lot of notoriety for this. There are a lot of people coming in wanting to study this field, so we are going to have more platforms and more people involved," Barnhart said. "The momentum is just going to keep building. We really just don't see an end in sight."

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	5	1			7		3
	9	8			2		
			6	8	4	2	
	2	7	4		9		
			8			9	5
	1	5			6	8	
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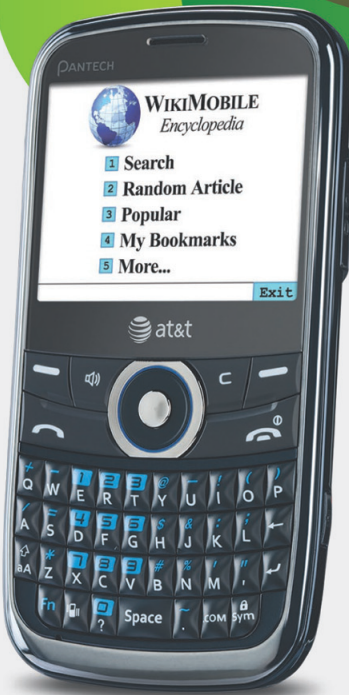
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